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## WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

Wheat is 39 cents. Wheat is 39 Oats 13 Corn 14. Flax 71. Butter 7. Eggs 7 Potatoes 40. Hogs, 2.40.

Rev. Gearhart of Wausa, was. Wayne yesterday.

A good second hand threshing machine for sale cheap. Enquire of P. L. Miller.

The Catholic picnic at Neiss' grov nnounced for the 26th inst, has been

Mrs, A. A. Welch entertained he unday school class at a lawn part ast Friday afternoon,

Miss Prudence Bush gave an after noon tes to a number of her young lady friends last Thursday.

Annual meeting of the Greenwood Jemetery association will be held a he State Bank Saturday, August 15th

All members of the McKinley and Hobart club of Wayne are requested to meet at the court house this evening at eight o'clock.

During the thunder storm Sunday fternoon lightning struck an elm tree long the alley way near the Presby-prian parsonage.

The members of the Junior Endeavor of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a picnic at the home of Miss Nelle Spears last Saturday evening.

Sheriff Reynolds returned from Omaha Saturday. He brought with him a prisoner in the person of Fred Sebald who will be given a trial for a crime committed some two years ago.

Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday will be lead by F. L. Neely. Subject: The Christian work that is being done in Wayne county, the number of workers engaged, what we are accomplishing, and the capital invested.

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Henj. Wellbaum Sr. was treated to a happy surprise Monday evening in honor of his 69th birthday. A host of neighbors assembled at his home while he was in Wayne and on his return he found them in full possession. Music, games and refreshments added to the occasion and the wee sma' hours had arrived before the guests took their departure.

The harvest picnic at Dixon, August

hows in the evening.

A meeting was held in the Strahan ichool house three miles west of this city last night for the purpose of prantizing a Bryan club and electing lelegates. to the county-convention.

Britton, W. M. Wright, A. P. Childs and J. M. Cherry went out to do the speaking, etc. There were just fifteen present besides the speakers. Jake Zeigler was elected chairman and June Conger secretary. D. A. Jones, Henry Klopping, June Conger and J. W. Zeigler were elected delegates to the county convention, but afterward the

J. C. Ludeke is on the sick list this

Mrs. F. Van Dyke Wight is reported very sick.

Perry & Porterfield shipped two car eads of eattle to Omaha Monday.

Young Bryanites meet at court hous hall Monday, August 17th, at 8 p. m.

Miss Dottie Brown entertained a arge number of friends last Thursday

Lem Mears passed through Wayne on his wheel Monday on his way home from Omaha.

The 1900 republican club will hold a meeting in the Bressler building, Tues-day, August 18.

O. J. Buffington received the sac news Monday of the death of his nother at her home in Chicago.

"Hot Days and Cold Christains' he Baptist church Sunday morni Misapplied Zeal" at night. You are gited

J. C. Crist killed thirty rattle snake 'uesday while putting up hay near th ake east of town. Most of them wer ery small.

The corn crop in Wayne county promises to eclipse any crop ever before raised in the county. It is simply

The Herald acknowledges receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Bloomfield races to be held August 27th and 28th, 1896. The little son of Michael Eich, while playing with his brother Monday evening, accidentally broke one of his legs by falling.

Misses Effic and Lucy Buffington are visiting with relatives in Iowa this week. From there they go to Chicago where they will continue their studies in music and elecution.

Bicycle club meeting, Saturday, Aug 15th, 1896, at Phoenix Cycle Co's. store at 7:00. All cyclists earnestly request ted to turn out as we have business of importance to transact. Secretary.

The Democratic canons at the Chi-chester school house Saturday evening was not very well attended for when the republican meeting broze up there were only six democrats-left to-hold-caucus. A few more good republican meetings will fix Plum Creek.

meetings will fix Plum Creek.

The republicans of Hoskins precinc organized a McKinley and Hobart clut Saturday night with a large member ship. J. L. Cline was elected president C. Templin and E. Behmer vice-presidents, Grant Sines secretary, and J. Foster, Geo. Harrigfeldt, Jno. Donnor L. Baker and C. Templin, executive committee. The club will, no doubt be one of the largest in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent gave a garder party Thursday at their country hom in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leg About five o'clock ten carriages drow up and as the guests alight. It was with axclamations of delight, for brigh and beautiful flowers were scattered o

I. W. Alter and C. F. Th very interesting echoes of the N.S.S.s. convention at the Baptist church Sun-day night and Rev. Theobald gave the paper prepared for the convention on "Ways of Teaching." The convention

The N. E. N. P. A. met in Wayne Tuesday evening in regular session. Although only out and some thrown in extantal out and some thrown in extantal measure. The banquet prepared fifty was easily taken care of by fit and not a scrap was left to tell the Wayne has entertained the frate three times now and did. it each in style and with genuine hospit The next meeting which is the ameeting, will be held at Wakefi May, next. We hope to see all the style of the time for the time of the second to no town espitality, and will se man extend the visiting Northeast

WAYNE, NEB., Aug. 10, 1896, uncil met in regular sessi-ollowing members present

WAYNE, NUB., Aug. 10, 1000.
The council met in regular session ith the following members present:
Mayor Stringer, Councilmen Main, ichards, Piepenstock, Volpp and Olmed, and Clerk Beebe; absent, Fisher.
The following bills were read and

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later, burying 3 dogs ... \$1.50
. Tawleski, burying horse ... \$1.50
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. Miner, salary for July ... \$50%
. Miner, salary ste quarter 31 .25
. Roe, freight on coal, etc ... 201 .25
at Coyle, burying dog ... \$50
ert Utter, supplies ... \$1.60 

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motion referred to the street and alley committee.

The Clerk was instructed to notify the water commissioner to allow U. S. Conn, water to the amount of \$38.60 for 193 feet of water pipe and ditching. Ordinance No. 96, an ordinance to prohibit the opening of places of busiess on the Sabbath day, and to provide penalty for the violation thereof, was read the second time and was on motion laid on the table by the following vote upon call of roll: Nays, Main and Olmsted; Yeas, Volpp, Richards and Plepenstock; Fisher absent.

A motion was made and carried that the Mayor and members of the council meet at the water works engine house

on hose cart, consisting of Fisher Piepenstock and Volpp, were on motion empowered to purchase a hose cart using their own judgment as to the cart to be purchased.

On motion council

o be purchased. motion council adjourned until ay, August 24th, at 8:00 p. m. Chas. S. Beebe, Clerk.

Mrsz-Ed. Smith entertained a number f ladies at a garden party yesterda

afternoon.

A large number of the College students picniced in Bressler's grove nea
LaPorte Saturday. A number of young ladies were very pleasantly entertained by Miss Ette Culler last Thursday evening.

Bond Goodyear entertained a nun ber of his young friends Friday ever ing in honor of his seventh birthday,

Word reaches Wayne from Anamoss owa, announcing the death of Dr. Sig yorth, son-in-law of E. R. Chace o city

The Wayne delegates to the demo-cratic county convention are: John Coyle, S. B. Rassell, J. M. Cherry, F. Volpp, A. P. Childs, E. R. Pankratz, A. H. Ellis, P. H. Kohl, L. E. Hunter and Guy R. Wilbur.

Mr. wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, Ella and Rhoda Miller and Mrs. Frank Perrin of Winside, Mrs. H. Miller of Bloomfield, Miss Anna Laasa of Wisner, and Miss Emma Berry of Carroll, are among those from neighboring towns who are in attendance at the Carroll and the Carroll and the Carroll and the Carroll are among the carroll and the Carroll are among the carroll and the Carro

ing exercises this week.

The Randolph boys came down last
Thursday afternoon for the purpose of
beating the Wayne boys a game of ball
but when the game was called at the
end of the ninth inning it was found
that the score stood 10 to 11 in favor of
the Wayne club. The teams were
evenly matched and the game an interesting one. The return game was
played at Randolph yesterday, resulting in favor of Wayne by a score of 14
to 10. The Wayne club is playing good
ball.

The following is the response of Ma or McKinley to resolutions forwarded in from this place:

members ... hearty appreciation of them. tion of enthusiasm and loyalty.

Very truly yours, WM. McKinley.

Special from St. Paul, Minn., to the of these passed through he White then drew another re id shot himself, the bulle ng the heart and taking effec

## PERSONAL

H. E. Mason went up to Oakdal

R. Philleo was an Omaha Monday afternoon.

W. V. Coons is visiting onts near New Castle.

F. L. Neely is enjoying a visit from his father and brother. Senator Bressler attended the repub-lican rally at Norfolk Monday.

Miss Maggie Diltz of Logan, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. O. H. Mis kimen.

Mrs. H. H. Millard and Hazel went up to the Norfolk camp meeting yes terday.

Ella Shellenburg and Frank Weaver rode their wheels up from Wakefield last Friday.

S. H. Alexander rode his wheel up to Randolph yesterday morning returning in the evening.

Mesdames Ward Parmalee and Jno Paul of Emerson, are visiting friends in Wayne this week. S. R. Theobald and family and Rev. Theobald's family are camping this week at Crystal Lake.

"Misses Mabel and Olive Sloan re-turned from a three week's visit with relatives at Blair yesterday.

J. R. Campbell of the Omaha Bevas in Wayne Saturday looking after the interests of that paper. A. L. Tucker enjoyed a visit from brother H. J. of Buffalo, N. Y., D. LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and A. B. Randolph.

BICYCLE RACES.

The bicycle races at the fair grounds last Saturday were not very well attended although the races were interesting and some very good time made Gettis Williams surprised some of the boys and won every race in which he had been part. The half mile club chart.

track and he will no doubt lower this record a number of seconds before the close of the season. The following is the result of the races:

Half Mile Novice—Gettis Williams 1st, A. Ahlman 2nd; time 1:15.

One-half mile Club Championship—Gettis Williams 1st, Everett Laughlin 2nd, E. P. Olmsted 3rd; time 1:09½
Pacced by tandem.

\*\*Due mile Handicap—Gettis Williams 150 'yards, 1st; Guy Hubiter 175 'yards, 2nd; S. H. Alexander 250 'yards, 3rd; E. P. Olmsted 100 'yards, 4th; Everett Laughlin scratch, 5th. Time of winner of race, 5:21½; time of scratch man, 200 'yards, 1st, 1st of race, 5:21½; time of scratch man, 200 'yards, 1st, 1st of race, 5:21½; time of scratch man, 200 'yards, 1st, 1st of race, 5:21½; time of scratch man, 200 'yards, 1st, 1st of race, 5:21½; time of scratch man, 200 'yards, 1st of scratch man, 200 'yards, 2st of scratch man, 200 'yards, 2st of scratch man, 200 'yards, 2st of scratch man, 2st of scratch

of race, 5.273, and 5.273, one-half mile boy's race under 15—Miles Sparger 1st, Fred McVay 2nd, Frank Weaver 3rd; time 1:273/s.
One-half mile boy's race under 13—Frank Weaver 1st, "Judge" Childs 2nd, F. C. Taylor 3rd; time 1:30.
One-half mile 1:20 class—Gettis Williams 1st, A. Ahlman 2nd, Dr. Cherry 3rd; time 1:193/s.

ALGER:—At her home northwest of the city, Monday morning, August 10th, at four o'clock, Mrs. Pearson Alger. aged 83 years.

Deceased had been suffering with kidney trouble for more than a year, but death was probably the result of a fall sustained some three weeks ago.

The funeral was held yesterday morning and a large concourse of friends and relatives followed the remains to Greenwood cemetery.

SCHLOAIN:—At her home seven miles southeast of Wayne, Tuesday after noon, August 11th, Mrs. F. Schloahn The funeral was held at Wakefield this forenoon.

Fisher:—At her home in this city, Sat urday, August 8th, 1896, Mrs. Chas Fisher, aged 60 years, death resultin

"SHER:—At her home in this city, Sat-urday, August 8th, 1896, Mrs. Chas. Fisher, aged 60 years, death resulting from heart disease. The funeral was held at the Presby-rian church Monday, of which de-eased was an earnest member; and the emains were laid to rest in Greenwood

A number of the Baptist young people enjoyed a pionic party at Craw ford's grove last Friday evening.

In the tennis tournament held be the Wayne players this week Messi Mines and Millard carried off th

Ben Wellbaum has been hired by the specior ball team to pitch for them

Mrs. Jno. Ott and Mrs. Kemp will pen up a dress making establishmen Mrs. Jin: Ute Buu halo gestablishment open up a dress making establishment in Wayne about the middle of next month. Mrs. Ott was engaged in the same business here a few years ago and is a first-class dressmaker. Both ladies

inst missing the heart and taking effect. In his left lung."
Henry Stumpf who lives one and onehalf miles southeast of Wayne, is a
cousin of Miss Stumpf whom he says
is about 37 years old. She came to
Connoil Bluffs from the old country
when about 12 years of age and was
seen by Henry at that place about four
years ago. Mr. Stumpf has written to
St. Paul to see if the firl is still alive,
and find out whether or not she needs
any assistance. Her parents died belevely a strong to the control of the care of the Scientific class deliver their

## CARROLL NEWS

Balley has secured a position as agent for the P. V. Elevator Co. at Magnet and has assumed charge. We all con-gratulate you George and wish you success.... Rob Osborn, agent for the Standard Oil Co at Wayne, was in town Standard Oil Co at Wayne, was in town Monday and made arrangements to supply his Carroll customers with gasoline and kerosene to be delivered by team as often as necessary.... Mrs. R. D. Merrill left Tuesday morning for a visit with friends in Colorado... Wm. House shipped a car load of milling wheat to the Wayne Roller Mills this week...... C. H. Wolf shipped a car of hogs from this place Monday... C. E. Jones is building a granary for Mr. Homer..... There will be a silver rally in Carroll Saturday night. Several good speakers will be present and the Welsh glee club will furnish the music. Everyone is invited to come and hear what they have for silver and the prosperity of the country.

Plum Creek Rally.

The republican rally held at the Chichester school house in Plum Creek precinct Saturday night was a success in every sense of the word. In fact, it was a "hummer" so to speak. About 45 of the Wayne flambeau club were in attendance and a torch light procession under the supervision of Captain Mathews added to the enthusiasm. The Wayne republican glee club was also under the supervision of Captain mannews added to the enthusiasm. The Wayne republican glee club was also present and their songs were highly appreciated judging from the applause. The large assemblage was addressed by Dr. Crawford and County Attorney Welch and the issues of the day were discussed in a manner which left no doubt in the minds of those present that the republican party is the party of the people. The organization of the Plum Creek republican club was completed and the membership numbers 66 and it is expected that it will reach 70 or more.

Bryan received the notification of his nomination at Madison Square garden, New York, yesterday and the big show is now over.

Suits to order for \$18. L.O. Mehus Bromo, the best Hog Cholera Remedy at Kohl's.

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Come in and see our large stock of prints for fall, just in 5 to 7 cents. The Racket. Danderine, danderine, danderine, bald heads, dandruff, danderine. For sale by Wilkins & Co.

Ladies, wonderfully soft, luxuriant eautiful hair is produced by Dander ne. Try it. Sold by Wilkins & Co.

ine. Try it. Sold by Wilkins & co.

Now is the time to get Milhinery at almost your own prices as Miss H Wilkinson is closing out all summer miltinery at cost. Call early.

Wayne county

All officers of the Wayne county Veteran association are requested to meet at the office of the secretary on Saturday, August 15th, at 2:30 p. m. J. T. Mettlen, B. F. Feather, President. Secretary.

## SPECIAL EXCURSIONS.

Camp meeting, Norfolk, August 10th to 25th. For the above excursion tic-tests will be sold August 12, 14, 15, 17, 19, 21 and 22, good returning, until and including August 26th. Fare \$1.15. T. W. Moran, agent.

Annual Reunion G. A. R. of Nebras ka, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 24 to 30, 1896 For the above excursion tickets will be sold August 24 and 25, good returning until and including August 31st. On fare for the round trip. T. W. Moran Nebraska State Fair, Omaha

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ucks, full feathered
urkeys, 4c. to 5c,
igeons, strong fliers 60c. p

25 per cent.

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Fresh vegetables, such as peas, bean lettuce and cucumbers, also fres strawberries and cherries at Brocking opposite the post office.

Wayne, Monday, Aug. 17

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LaPORTE HERD.

## THE CITIES SWELTER

CHICAGO AND NEW YORK SUF-

of Horses Drop Dead in the Authorities Unable to Re-

The continued beat greato'Ago: The continued heat great-cetted: 'Doile Datrolmen and let-criters and about sixty-five of the were compelled to quit work tem-ly and two or three may die. Some big department stores were practi-turned into hospitals. The girl fainted by the dozen at their coun-nd hundreds of them quit work on to of the heat. There were forty in the city from sunstroke.

in the city from sunstroke.

Bryan at Pittsburg.
sume: The train bearing the party pulled into the Pittsburg to 50 p. m. on the 10th. It was lately, surrounded by acres on acres ride people. When Mr. Bryan d from the train in spite of the dayse local committee to ut its program, the crowd closed him and it was a free for all fight at time on for every person in the party except Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, and Mrs. Bland. When they then the marty except Mr. and throng closed them and seemed to bear them tils will. Every foot of ground fie way was occupied by entoning the seemed.

the way was occupied by entiusi-copie, evening meetings were held in the Opera House and the Avenue ar. Each half will seat between nd 8,000. Long before the hour of ig the doors, the entire street in if these structures was packed full the entire block, and it is said that he upplied were not able to get in owe lingured outside in noisy but id disappointment, singing, cheerming red fire.

Government Crop Report.
SHINGTON: The report of the statan of the Department of Agricutor. August indicates an improvein the condition of corn over that
ied last year of 4,5 points, or from
0 14. The average of the principal
is rev: Ohio, 103; Indiana, 105; Illi106; Jowai, 108; Kansas, 109; Nera, 106.

108.
midition of spring wheat has faithe July report from 93.3 to 73.5,
sof 12.4 points. The conditions
are as follows: Michigan, 83;
83; Wisconsin, 82; Minnesota,
84; Kansas, 55; Nebraska, 77;
akota, 89; North Dakota, 70;
ton, 93; Oregon, 90; Catifornia,

eport 19 points, or from 95.3 to 77.3: g yre condition is 83, against 98.6 in while barley has, fallen from 83.1 in to \$2.9 for August. The acreage is as 99.5 per cent. of last year's area. tition of same 98. Reports on the pean grain crops are generally favor-

Id to determine who is responsible.

Idte Mills Start Up. —
NCIR, Indi: The Indiana Iron Works
fatifiand Steel Works, Muncie's jurgom and steel industries, which have
idle several weeks, resumed with
y a full quota of hands, 600 each, on
orning of the lighth. The puddle lurat the Indiana Started with a double
and the farmisbiling uffl a single turnint and boit works department will
same at this time. The companies
prospects for business are not very
t, and that they don't know how

## Silverites Visit McKinley.

ANYON, Ohio: A delegation of sixty minent Democrats from Pittsburg, a composed-a citizens, committee port Candidate Bryan from Canton to place, arrived here at 10:20 the morn-of the 10th. Finding they had time, party headed by County Chairman wiey of Allegheny County and Morrister, went to make an intermal eatin Maj, Mokinsey.

The Miners' Union Active.

ALLACE, Idaho: Dennis Ryan
Paul, owner of the Hunter Mine
land has ordered the mitte closed
albeity, owing to the low price of
and lead and the demands of
ers! union, Development work w
matthined.

Colombia Talks War,

CON, Colombia; A Government
an declares that it Nicaragua refuses
retinonial state Mangles, which she
ed contrary to the visites of the intiants, the Colombian Government
regard the refusal as a casus better

Attacked by Five Brothers.

Hicksville, Ohio: William Dunlap,
marshal of Edgerton; Ohio, 'a village a
few miles north of here; was assaulted by
Reuben Smith and fepr: brothers, livery
men of that place, and he may die. The
Smith brothers had been ordered to desist
from feeding their horses on the city lot, twenty who were in sympathy with the Smiths took a hand in the affray. A general fight took place, in which several were injured. Coming as it does on the heels of the Webster and Hall murder and in the same community, the excitement is intense. Several arrests have been made.

been made.

Peace for Cuba in Sight.

New York: The Herald's Key West apecial says: It is openily ideclared here that Capt. Gen. Weyler has reached an understanding with the chief insurgent leaders and negotiations will be begun with a view to the cessation of hostilities in Cuba if the the terms are satisfactory to all concerned.

Passengers by steamer from Cuba report that the Spanish troops, moving in three columns against the insurgents, were met by Gomez and Garcia before they could effect a junction and were crushingly defeated in detachments on July 28. The Spaniards left many dead and wounded on the battlefield and the hospitals and private houses at Santiago de Cuba are filled with wounded Spanish troops.

estimates place and done to crops west of here on the first hat nearly 1,500,000 bushels, figured at seven bushels to the acre.

The storm struck at Crary, on the Great Nortbern, and starting from a strip two miles wide, it widened to ten miles by the time it reached Larimore. The hall-stones were as large as hen's eggs, and the storm continued from fifteen to forty-five minutes. Every town along the rail-rad from Crary to Larimore was visited

And Arvilla.

A Steamer Wrecked.

RAT PORTAGE, Ont.: The steamer Swallow, owned by Capt. Lewis, is a lotal wreck. She struck a rock in Big Traverse, Lake of the Woods, on the night of the 4th. Her passengers were transferred safely to the steamers Edna Bridges and Shamrock. The three steamboats were returning loaded with excursionists from Fort Francis. The Shamrock returned to the wreck with tugs, but too late, as a southwest wind had made short work of the Swallow. She was a stern wheeler, built last year, and one of the largest passenger boats on the lake. No insurance.

Bad Gang Broken.

Benger boats on the lake. No insurance

Bad Gang Broken.

West Superior, Wis. Deputy Sher
fis Locke, McGuire and Stack returner
from Dedham with two men giving the
names of Jones and O'Brieh, who are
members of a gang of burgiars who have
been operating here for some weeks
There are six others in the gang, but the
efforts of the sherlifts to capture then
were futile. The gang bangs around the
lumber camps during the week days and
on Saturdays and Sundays makes it—
business of holding up parties here an
plundering homes.

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Lightning in a School.

Monowoc, Wis.: Lightning struck a large brick school building in about the same place that it did on May 12 last when one pupil was killed and several seriously injured. Phis time it knowled off one corner of the beliry, throwing loards from twenty to thirty feet. The fluid followed down the wall and shattered the floor badly in the high and recitation rooms, then down a chimney into the intermediate room, where the wall and steory were badly togn.

Bad Fire at Cando, N. D.
CANDO, N. D.: During a severe thunder storm, lightning struck the barn of William Hayes. The barn and its contents, including twelve head of work horses, were burnett. Loss, \$2,000; no insurance.

horses, was a still to Minneapolis.

Shipped a Still to Minneapolis.

St. CLOUD, Minne: Revenue officers made a raid on moonshiners fiear Culm, Benion County, and confiscated the still. No arrests were made but all the machinery found was shipped to Minnéapolit.

Ground to Death.

ST. PAUL: Philo S. Whitman met intant death under the Mississippi Street bridge. While attempting to get aboard moving train he fell beneath the wheels. The body was horribly-mangled.

# The Philadelphia Wrecked. San Francisco: The ship which was sreeked on the Falkland Islands on May I was the City of Philadelphia, which salled from New York on Feb. 2 last, bound for San Francisco.

Trust Wants to Foreclose;
DENVER: The International Trust
Company has applied to the district cour
for permission to foreclose its first mortgage for \$50,000 on the properties of the
United Coal Company.

Civil Service Examination.

Washington: The United States civil service commission will hold an examination on Aug. 20 to establish: a register of chighles for the position of superintendent of construction

Bradstreet's Review.
NEW York: Bradstreet's says:
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earliess coutture to huy for need New York: Draws nearly all lines trade is unchanged, in nearly all lines trade is unchanged, in some departments illusess. South and southwest the heat has had an untavorable induced, but merchants in all directions continue to buy for needs only. While it is forearly for fall trade to assume large proportions, distribution of clothing and shoes at Chicago has improved somewhat, although less active than one year ago. Comparatively favorable reports concerning general trade are mose numerous than in preceding weeks. Pittsburg jobbers report a slight increase in the volume of trade, but at Baltimore liners is a marked improvement, with jobbers receiving orders freely.

Exports of wheat (flour included as wheat) from both coasts of the United States this week amount to 2,47,000 bushes in the corresponding week a year ago.

Bloody Fight in Africa.

els, as compared with 1,560,000 bushels in the corresponding week myear ago.

Bloody Fight in Africa.

CAPE TOWN: Details have been received here of a decisive victory won by 700 British troops, composing Col. Flumger's column, over a native force estimated at about 5,000 to 7,000. The latter lought most desporately and bravely, charging up within a few yards of the British rapid fire guns.

About 500 Matabele warriors were slaid uting the engagement, which lasted several hours, and the loss of the British included Maj. Kershaw, Lieut. Harvey, four sergents and about thirty soldiers killed, and six offiders, several non-commissioned officers and about fifty men wounded, according to unofficial figures. The Matabeles and their allies were commanded by the big chiefs. Sökomabon and Unitugulus, and were divided into twe regiments, each of over 1,000 men, wer graphed with arms and ammunition.

well supplied with arms and ammunition.

Negroes Draw the Color Linie.
GALESHURG, Ill.: The time of the
Knights and Daughters of Tabor was
consumed in routine work. Curiously
enough, the most interesting incident of
this meeting of representative colored
people was on the color question. One of
their members, Mrs. Zetts Brown, is a
white woman, wife of a colored man, and
she had been selected by the home tabornacle to deliver the address of welcome.
There was opposition to this on account
of her color. She had her address prepared, and it had been supplied to a city
paper for publication. When the time arrived for the address, Mrs. Abbie Hart, a
colored woman, arose and gave the address. The incident is all the talk among
the colored people.

Prosperity at Butte.

the colored people.

Prosperity at Butte.

BUTTE, Mont.: Three hundred mines are in operation here with a monthly pay roll of \$1,000,000. The population is \$5,000, and average monthly circulation of \$300 for each man, woman and child in Butte. The streets are crowded with people. They had a silver statute of Ada Rehan at the World's Fair and will have a gold statue of Lillian Russell at the Traus-Mississippl Exposition.

Pingree for Governor.
GRAND RAPPDS, Mich.: The Republican state convention assembled at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 6th. Mayor Pingree of Detroit led from the start and was nominated on the fourth ballot amid great entusiasm. The fight for the nomination has been one of the most hotly contested in years.

The Fox and Wisconsin Rivers,
Washington: Secretary Lamont has
appointed Gen. E. S. Bragg of Wisconsir
a commissioner to make certain investigations concerning the rights of the
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Poisoned by Ice Cream.

FORT SCOTT, Kan.: At a Catholic flured social and a Baptist school pienio wer seventy-five men, women and childen were poisoned by eating lee endoughasted from the same dealer. Doctors were kept on the run all night.

Gold for Canada
New York: A withdrawal of \$200,000
of gold was made from the subtreasury on
the 7th for Canadan account, bringing
the known shipments to Canada this week
up to \$650,000. The gold is shipped is
settlement of trade balances.

# Forsees the Death of His Son. Rockford, Ill: O. W. Pond of this city received a telegram announcing that his son had been drowned in a lake near Little Fails Wis, Mr. Fond had a presentiment several days ago that his sow would meet this fate.

War is Unpopular,
VALEXCIA, Spain: A number of
ple have been arrested for attemptin
orce to prevent the soldiers from
parking on hoard the Spanish trans
or Cuba. The war is unpopular.

## Santa Ana's Daught

MENICO CITY: Senora Guadal Santa Ana de Castro, daughter of P. ident Santa Ana, who led the Mexi armies in the war with the United Sta is dead in this city.

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FROM ALL PARTS OF NEBRASKA.

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Populist Convention
The Populist state convention met in
Hastings on the 5th. Chairman Arthur
Edgerton, of the state central committee,
called the convention to order at 11 a.m.
and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Ishan

ealled the convenient and prayer was offered by Rev. and the sturys. I Mayor G. J. Evans briefly welcomed the convention, and evoked tremendous applicate by his reference to the administration of Governor Holcomb. The entire afternoon and up to indight was consumed in a contention over the terms of fusion. During a brief intermission Gov



an electoral ticket in conjunction with the Democrats.

Thursday's Session.

The convention finished its labors and djourned sine die on the 6th, after having Seen in session all night. C. S. Smyth, Inairman of the Democratic state central sommittee was on the ground with a proposition, that two places on the Populist state ticket be left vacant. A committee was appointed to confer with the Democratic leaders. The conference resulted in a failure to agree and made a partial report to the convention stating that the Democrats demanded the treasurer and the attorney general. The proposition provoked a debute which dragged along without result until Chairman Smyth voke off all negotiations by withdrawing the request for the two places on the state icket. This action on the part of the Democratis seemed to have a pacific effect on the radical element in the convention, for after nominating nearly the entire ticket a motion to leave the attorney generalship vacant was carried.

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instituted convention, recently red in St. Louis and congratuate the country upon the bright prospect of an effectual union of all reform orces in the nation. We favor national aid for an effectively we have national aid for an effectively we have national aid for an effectively expensively. We have national aid for an effectively expensively we have the course of Senator Allen in the Sonate during the nast. Inv. years, where he has so ably stood for the rights of the people against the insolence of organized wealth. We recognize in the administration of Governor Holeomb an able and econoningst, management of the executive department of our state and a complete refutation of the charge of incompetency often made by the enemies of our representatives.

# Orippied by a Windmill. coung man named Neilson had caught in a windmill at Kimball as frightfully mangled before textricate it. It will be necessiputate all or part of the hand.

Prostrated by the Heat.

A. Hildebrand, switchman in the ngton yards at Plattsmouth, was meet by the heat. He was immediently the heat was immediently a given.

## will Have a Fair Exhibit. the setting was field at Ogaialla on lites appointed to organize for county exhibit at the North Platt tion Fair.

Kicked by a Horse.
Amos Wiseman, one of Polk Con Joung farmers, while working abo-liorses was kicked in the abdomen acarly killed.

A GREAT STATE HOOVER PAYS THE PENALTY

For the Murder of Samuel DuBaja.

His Brother-in-Law.
Claude H. Hoover, the murderer of Samuel DuBois, was executed Friday, the 7th, jat 11:31 o'clock. Just thirteen minutes later he was pronounced dead, his neck having, been pronounced dead, his neck having, been pronounced dead, his neck having, been pronounced dislocated by physicians selected for the examination by Sheriff McDonald. Twenty minutes from the time the button was pressed the sheriff cut the rope by which he body had been suspended, and the remains of the dead man were given over to the undertakiers.

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Hoover walked firmly to the scaffold. Not for a single moment did he hesitate and falter. At no time, not even for the briefest instant, did he hold back or shrink from the awful death that awaited him. If inwardly he had any fear or misglyings, he concealed such feelings in an admirable manner and well.

## AIDS A DEFUNCT BANK.

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Plattsmouth Institution Promised Help from Unexpected Sources.

W. H. Cushing, the cashier of the defunct Citizens' Bank, has notified friends in Plattsmouth that he has realized handsomely on some mining investments and that he intends to liquidate the liabilities of the bank and then take full charge of the affairs of the institution. The bank closed its doors September 8, 1894, with liabilities of over \$70,000 and assets of equal amount, but of slow and difficult collection. A receiver, Charles C. Parniele, was appointed and the affairs are in process of liquidation, but owing to dissuistantion among some of the depositors a good deal of hitigation has ensued. There are 168 depositors, some of whom have all their savings locked up, and this

Lightning Rod Sharks Doing Pierce
County.

Lightning rod sharks have been getting in their work in Pierce County the past wock. Several farmers have been victimized to the exhat-of \$100. A solicitor makes the deal at a low price and the unsuspecting farmer signs an ironciad contract. Then the workmen come and put up the rods. The collector is next on the program. The contracts are nearly all \$175, but "on account of a mi-understanding between the farmer and solicitor" the collector always offers to compromise for \$100. George Heuzler, who is a bright and industrious farmer, lost just \$100. 90. George Heuzler, who is a bi dustrious farmer, lost just \$100.

Drowning Near Pierce.

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Frank L. Rose, aged 28, who was agent for the Omaia railroad at Marquette, was drowned in the north fork of the Elkhorn Sunday morning about 10:30, near Pierce, while lishing. He started to swim across the narrow river to get a boat, and when about six felt from the boat it is supposed he was seized with cramps and sank. His body was found after being in the water about three quarters of an hour. The Modern Woodmen of America, with whom he had \$2,000 insurance in favor of his sister, took charge of the remains and had them embaumed. His parents live near Utea, N. Y., and have been notified by wire. Coroner trystal of Osmonthield an inquest, and the jury gave a verdict of accidental drowning.

Recidental drowning.

Novel Trip of a Boy.

Peter Peterson, a lad of 8 years, has j
completed a rather notable journey. His
parents died and he was left in Denmark
with only one brother, much younger than
himself. While the latter will be care
for by friends in the old cannetry. Peter
was placed aboard a steamer, labeled for
Danneborg, Neb., and through the attention of steamship and railroad efficials
reached Grand Island safely on the 31.
No train going out from there to Danneborg that alternoon, the child was taken
care of by S. P. Peterson. Young Peter
goes to an uncle, Kev. Peter Peterson
who lives in Danneborg. The boy cannot speak a word of English.

Buyglars, Week at Greetin.

Burglars' Work at Gretna.

Hughes' Bros' general merchandisc store at Gretna, was robbed of several bolts of dress goods and anumber of pairs of women's shoes, a few pennies that were left in the cash drawer, some jewelry and a few other articles. Entrance was effected by breaking open the front door. The thieves were novices at the business from their manner of operation. They pried off the money drawer with a liammer found in the store and tried to get in the stage which was not locked.

get in the sate, which was not located.

Boy Killed White Hunting. Lames Smith, a boy about 14 years out, residing in Albion, son of Mrs. Too Smith, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun. He was hunting with another boy, and white his companion was absent from the wagon the gun was discharged by accident, shooting him in the breast. He lived but a few hours.

New Bridge Across the Papio.

The county commissioners are putting in a new bridge over the Papio at Benington. The bridge, when completed, will be a fine structure, 150 feet long by 20 feet, wide. It will be a double track and also have a track for foot pussengers. The old bridge was entirely unsafe.

# May Start the Dietiliery. Jacob Woolner of Peoria has been Nebraska City looking over the distille and making arrangements for a supply grain sufficient to operate the plant to fullest capacity.

Horsewoman Injured.

Mrs. A. M. Lotspiech of Bingham met
with a very serious accident. Her borse
unexpectedly jumped a ditch, throwing
her back on the saddle, injuring her spine

## "Crap Shooters" in Jail. The Beatrice police raided acrap shooting joint and landed ten or twelve particle pauts in the city jail.

pants in the city jail.

Flouring Mill Burned.

The Kendall & Tell flouring mills thre miles northeast of Waverly was burned Saturday evening about 50 clock. It was equipped with all the modern improvements and cest fully \$10,000 and carrie only a light insurance, \$3,000. It will be rebuilt. Mr. Kendall has been in the milling business for forty years.

Butler County's Fair.
The Butler County Agricultural Scitl hold its fair Sept. 8, 9, 10 an omething like \$1,150 is fining up forced department.

## NEW PARTY FORMED

## GOLD STANDARD DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE.

Palmer the Leader.

Under the name of the National Democratic party of the United States the gold standard Democrats will hold a national convention in Indianapolis Wednesday, Sept. 2, and nominate candidates for President and Vice President. This was decided upon at the meeting of the committee in the Indiana capital. Senutor John M. Palmer, of Illinois, was made the chairman of the permanent national, committee, and to him will be left the selection of the Executive Committee which is to perfect the details of the convention.

Thirty-three States were personally represented when the permanent committee of the sound money Democrats was organized, but three more States were added to the roll because they had already appointed committeemen, who,



however, had been unable to get to the conference in time. The movement for a third ticket was considered national and the decisive step in the warfarc against free silver was taken.

The national committee of the new party will exert its influence to have every State send delegates to the convention. The committee to prepare the call reported the following:

call for the Convention.

"To the Democrats of the United States: A political party has always been defined to be an association of voters to promote the success of political principles held in common. The Democratic party, during its whole history, has been pledged to promote the liberty of the individual, the security of private rights and property, and the surremacy of the lindividual, the security of private rights and property, and the surremacy of the law. It has always insisted upon a safe and stable money for the people's use. It has insisted upon the maintenance of the financial honor of the mation, as well as upon the preservation inviolate of the institutions established by the Constitution.

"These, its principles, were abandoned by the supposed representatives of the party at a national convention recently assembled at Chicago. The Democratic party will therefore case to exist unless it be preserved by the voluntary action of such of its members as still adhere to the fundamental principles. No majority of the members of that convention, however large, had any right or power 1s surrender those principles. When they undertook to do so that assemblage ceased to be a Democratic convention.

"The action taken, the irregular proceedings and the platform enticated by that body were and are so utterly and indefensibly reolytionary and constitute such radical departures from the principles of true domocracy, which should characterize a sound and partiotic administration of our country's affairs, that its results are not entitled to the confidence or support of true Democrats,

"For the first time since untional parties were formed there is not before the American people a platform declaring the principles of the Democratic party as recognized and most courageously and consistently administrated by Jefferson, Jackson, and Covoland, nor are there nominees for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States are determined that their principles shall not be ruthlessly surrendered, nor the peri

Matthey Addy, aged 61, president of the Addiston Pipe and Steel Company, and founder of the suburbard town of Ad-distons, O., died at his Falmageth, (Afass.) cottage. He was connected with various interests in Addiston and employed thou-sands of men. He was several times a millionaire, and had done much for the cottage. He was connected wi interests in Addiston and emple sands of men. He was severt millionaire, and had done muc city and the Presbyterian Chr was born in Montreal, and wer penniless before he was of age.

Fifty contractors, employing 2.00 ment workers, signed the agreement. Brotherhood of Tailors at New Yor







people hold the financial overnment as sacred as our relled upon to gnard it with ss vigilance.

creed embraces an honest dollar, an un-shed national credit, adequate revenues as uses of the dovernment, protection to the home of the home of and reciprocity which will extend our on markets.

Our trouble is not with the character of the money that we have, but with the threat to debase it. We have the same currency that we had in 1892, good the world over, and unquestioned by any people. Then, too, we had inexampled credit and prosperity.

Not content with the inauguration of the ulnous policy which has brought down the rages of the laborer and the price of farm roducts, its advocates now offer a new polywhich will diminish the value of money 1 which wages and prices are paid.

What we want is a sound policy, financial and industrial, which will give courage and confidence to all, for when that is done the money now unemployed, because of fear for the future and lack of confidence in investment, will quickly appear in the channels of trade.

The money of the United States, and every kind and form of it, whether of paper, silver or gold, must be as good as the best in the

## TO ALL REPUBLICANS!

We trust that all Republicans are alive to the responsibility which rests upon them in this campaign. It is not to Democrats or Murwumps that the country looks for rescue from its presyent troubles, but to Republicans. It will not do for any Republican to rely on the aid that is promised by members of other parties. We must wage the battle as if we had no allies. We must gift to the last minute as if we stood alone against all our foes combined. What assistance we get from others we should welcome, but the fight is ours; we must make it, and on us depends the result.

Republicans, singly and in groups. trust that all Republicans are

is ours; we must make it, and on us depends the result. Republicans, singly and in groups, must take off their coats, and go to work as they have not worked since '00 and '04. There are thousands on thousands of voters who have become confused by the mingling of issues and the merging of lines in the excitement of the last few weeks. Many of them do not know what the party is striving for. These people must be enlightened, instructed, encouraged. Every employer must make himself an instructor of his employes. Every business man must make himself an instructor of his employes. Every workingman who has learned his lesson well must teach those who labor at his side or enjoy their leisure in his company. It is not enough that most Republicans know what they wish to vote for They must make their friends and acquaintances understand the questions that are before the people. They must struggle with the stubborn: they must convince the doubtful. They must put the right arguments before every one who has a vote. The only sound arguments. The only sound doctrine is straight Republican arguments. Do not look to Demo-

who has a vote. The only sound arguments are the straight Republican arguments. The only sound doctrine is straight Republican doctrine. Do not trust others. Do not look to Democratic speakers or to Democratic newspapers. Look to fourselves. Put straight Republican principles before your friends. Give them straight Republican papers to read. Preach straight Republicanism every day!

There can be no misunderstanding about Republicanism. Its cardinal principle is protection, by which every man is enabled to earn his living, and sound money, by which every man is enabled to receive full, honest wages for his work. From this doctrine there should be no turning. It is the doctrine on which depends the honer and the life of the nation.

Republicans, get to work now! The country leake to a compare.

life of the nation.

Republicans, get to work now! The country looks to you. The whole world looks to you. Republicans now, as in other times of peril, must fight the battle and win the victory.—New York

Tariff Facts.
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May	27,631,849	April	24,247,836
June	31,289,205	May	25,272,078
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August	28,773,981	July	29,069,697
Sept	27,565,454	August	28,952,690
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Chairman Hamm declares that the issue is honest inducy and a protective tariff—
"And when I say a protective tariff I do not mean a high protective tariff

rid. It must not only be current at its full c value at home, but it must be counted at in any and every commercial center of globe.

The employment of the idle money we already have in gainful pursuits will put every filler man in the country at work, and when there is work there is wages, and when there are work and wages there are consumers who constitute the best market for the product of our sail.

meaning.

Recent events have imposed upon ofte people of this country a rest and a duty greater than any since water than the second of the se

by any means—a sufficient readjustment of duties to pay its expenses and bring us back to the prosperity of 1892."

That the present duties are not high enough to produce sufficient revenue to run the government is denied by no one. Even the Popocrats admit it. They say in their platform that they are opposed to further changes in the tariff, "except such as are necessary to make good the deficit in revenue." Whatever Mr. Hanna says may be taken confidently as representing Maj. McKinley's sentiments. That being the case why should any sound money Democrat hesitate to vote at this juncture for Maj. McKinley and the maintenance of the existing gold standard? Why should the fear of a "high protective tariff" keep them away when Mr. Hanna informs them the enactment of no such tariff is anticipated?—Chicago Tribune.

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McKinley's Good Advice.

Vote the Republicen ticket, stand by the protective policy, stand by Angerian industries, stand by that policy which believes in American work for American workmen, that believes in American homes for American citizens. Vote to maintain that system by which you can have considered a proper of the country a gold dollar.

HIT HIM AGAIN, BOYS.

cratic leaders predicted after the St.
Louis convention. If the cat has swal,
lowed the canary the bird is still alive
and capable of making trouble for a
not too squeamish stomach. Tom Watson gives warning that "it is by no
means certain that the Georgia Populist convention will indorse what the
St. Louis convention did." The Indiana Populists have refused to "fuse"
on the State ticket and have thus laid
a foundation for future trouble. The
Alabama Populists naively insist that
if they support Bryan they shall "have
a fair count" from the Democrats. In
Missouri all of Governor Stone's efforts
to win over the Populist leaders have
proved futile. These are a few signs
of the prevailing discontent, and they
increase in number every day. Fusion
is easy to taik about, but it is not easyto achieve when both parties are lookling for the advantage.—Chicago Times
Herald.

Our Loss John Bull's Gain.



From:- "Tariff Facts."



earn enough not only to give you the comforts of life but the refinements of life; enough to educate and equip your children, who may not have been fortunate by birth, who may not have been born with a silver spoon in their mouths; enough to engble them in turn to educate and prepare their children for the great possibilities of American life. I am for America, because America is for the common people.—Hon. William McKinley. William McKinley.

ENGLISH AMERICA WAGES WAGES NTERS. 15.00 MAKERS 18.00 4.10 EASO

Pops Refuse to Stay Swallowed. The Populists may be guileless, but they are sufficiently vigorous to put difficulties in the way of the wholesale process of assimilation which Demo-

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value adopted by the leading nations of the world as a basis for their currency—the coin (gold) in which all obligations are finally redeemable.

A Fifty-Cent Dollar.—One which, owing to the depreciation of silver, is intrinsically worth fully this amount, and maintains its face value only by reason of the Government's pledge to keep it at a parity with gold.

with gold.

Political Blasphemy.

The Cross of Jesus Christ was designed to be the symbol of the atonement, and was never intended to be the emblem of a political party, to be used to teach anapolistic doctrines. The crown of thorus was for the Savior's brow and not for those who would overthrow the best government on earth.

overthrow the best government on earth.

I predict, too, that the man who dares to biaspheme the sacred cross will find written on the wall of his chamber some night the words, "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin—thou are weighed in the balance and found wanting," and no man who has been educated to respect his country and its financial credit with sister nations will betray his country for thirty pieces of silver.—From Bishop Newman's sermion.

If the tariff is so adjusted as to induce the investment of idle money in industries that will employ labor at American wages so that men can eat their fill and pay for what they eat, the money question will settle itself. It is not a question of more money, but more work.

Score Periah in Chicago.

Slain by the Hot Sun.

The whole of the United States has plassed through its most remarkable may teorological experience for years. Excessive heat has combined with humidity to make the lot of man and beast almost undurable. All-records for eight years have been broken. In New York and Brooklyng, Sunday seventy-two people, were killed outright; in Chicago, 19: in St. Louis Saturday, 25; in Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg, Detroit and other towns, lesser numbers, though the heat was intense. In addition to these, there were thousands of prostrations, many of which will terminate fatally. The suffering among the very poor of the cities has been terrible. The following table shows Sunday's record:

New York and Brooklyn. 72

Philadelphia 23

Baltimore 19

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Ohicago
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Small towns in Ohio.
St. Louis
Pittsburg
Cleveland
Louisville
Memphis

n Annoni oux City

New York city has not had such a succession of hot days and such lists of prostrations by the heat since 1892. In July of that year the official the momenter negistered on the 25th, 94; 20th, 961½; 21th, 92½; 28th, 94; 20th, 951½, and fell on the 30th to 94. The humidity was high as well as the heat, and the published list of prostrations and fatal sunstrokes rose to thirty-one deaths and ninety-two prostrations in New York and Brooklyn on the 28th, and sixty-five deaths and 133 prostrations on the 29th. The feverish efforts of those who live in narrow and alriess rooms to get sleep caused more than the naual number of persons to roll from roofs and fall from the balconies of fire escapes.

The bottlest day of the present protracted spell of fierce heat, and the most unbearable of all this summer, fell upon Philadelphia beginning at midnight Saturday, and bringing death to twenty-four persons and prostrations to an unusually large number. Men and women dropped exhausted in the streets and a few died there before help could reach them. Others were found dead in their beds, and still others succumbed while under treatment in the wards of the various bospitals. Philadelphia has felt nothing like the present apell since July, 1892, when for seven days humanity sweltered and sickened under a temperature that fluctuated hetween 90. and 102 degrees.

Unabated heat dealt death to Chicagoans Sunday. Prostrations despite the quiet of the day, were reported in every quarter of the city. Two hours of lake breeze in the morning grappled with the rising temperature and choked it down until the afternoon, when it arose to 98, the maximum for the day. Had it not hear for this the prostrations earlier in the day must have been much greater. At midnight unseteen deaths from heat had been reported to the health department. The police aread for 61 cases of prostration, 17 or them resulting fatally. Most of the cases were reported in the afternoon. The police anabulances were taxed to their utmost to respond to the unrusual number

sun-ing week in 1855-1896. Sunday, Aug. 2. Monuay, Aug. 3. Tuesday, Aug. 4. Wednesday, Aug. 7. V. Aug. 7.

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At St. Louis, for a fortnight each day has broken its recard, Saturday the official thermometer recorded a continuous temperature of 90 degrees during nearly fire hours. On Eriday the record was nearly as high. Sunday the thermometer reached 90 degrees at 10 oclock and attained its maximum of 95 degrees soon after 3 o'clock, remaining practically stationary until after 5 o'clock. At 7 o'clock in the evening the mercury had fallen to 93 degrees. There were forty-eight cases of prostration from heat Saturday, with eight deaths. Sunday, when no labor or manufacturing was in progress, there were eighteen prostrations and two deaths from the heat. The high temperature is leaving its mark upon the city's mortality record. The normal rate is about 200 deaths a week. Last week 273 burial certificates were signed.

Had Sunday beea a day of labor in Boston there would have been a long list of fatalities to record. It was, with one exception, the hottest day of the summer so far, and the heat was made more intensely uncomfortable by the fact that

the humidity was very great. The hos-pitals Sunday night reported only two deaths. The number of prostrations was

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In Cincinnati, the heat has caused many deaths, but there have been only two fatalities directly from sunstroke. The temperature has been in the 90°s for a week. The weather bureau reported the maximum temperature 94.1 at 3 m., 91 at 6 p. m. and 95 at 10 p. m.

At Omaha, the heat has been almost insufferable. A few prostrations have been reported, and physicians report many cases of partial sunstroke. One fatality occurred Sunday.

Sunday in Baltimore was really the worst of the heated term. There were inseteen deaths from the heat and about thirty prostrations reported at 10 o'clock Sunday night.

## BRYAN'S TRIP EAST.

Crowds at the Stations Along the Route to See the Nebraskan.
W. J. Bryan, the Democratic presidential candidate, was the recipient of many demonstrations while en route from his home in Lincoln, Neb, to New York city to receive the official notification of his nomination. The trip was inaugurated under favorable conditions. It was a day of torrid temperature, but long before the time for the departure of the Bryan party the Rock Island depot platform in Lincoln was crowded, and when the carriage containing Mr. and Mrs. Bryan drove up a round of cheers went up from over 1,000 throats. From that time on ourtli the train pulled out people jostled each other as they pressed around their fellow citizen and grasped his hand and wished him God speed. As the train drew away from the station a thousand fintering handkerchlefs waved a parting adieu. On the second day of the trip the party left Des Moines at 6:50 a.m. Colfar was reached a few minutes before 8 o'clock and nearly 1,000 people were wedged into the narrow space between the tracks. Many of them were miners with their lamps in caps. At Newton at 8:15 there were 1,200 to 1,500 enthusiasts on the platform. They were so bent on cheering that it was with difficulty that Gen. Meaver succeeded in finally restoring order while Mr. Bryan made a brief speech. At Iowa City a ten minutes' stop was made and 1,000 people volced their enthusiasm through the medium of a brass band. The crowd at Davenport followed to the hotel and stood in the parchiage suntil Mr. Bryan had disinshed his dinner, when he addressed them from the hotel porch.

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When Chicago was reached at 7:20 o'clock Säturday night, there were nearly 10,000 people massed about the Rock Island station, anxious to catch a glimpse of the presidential candidate. Almost 1,000 of these were members of the various silver organizations which went to make up the procession that escorted Mr. Bryan to his hotel. The streets were filled with people anxious to see the nominee for President. Mr. Bryan bowed to the right and left continuously all the way to the hotel. When the Clifton House finally was reached Mr. Bryan went immediately to the balcony, where the formal exercises were held. William went immediately to the balcony, where the formal exercises were held. William J. Strong, the Republican chairman of the reception committee, delivered the address of welcome, and Bryan spoke to as many people as could crowd in front of the hotel balcony. The party left Chicago Sunday night, continuing the trip east.

INSU! ACTION AT CRETE

The akable Turk Displays His Usual Atrocity.

The powers having naval and commercial interests in the Mediterranean are just now anxiously watching the struggla which has again recommenced between the Greek population of Orete or Candia, which after Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica, is the largest island in that sea, and the forces of its sovereign, the suitan of Turkey. The prospects of political independence, or, rather, of eventual annexation to the kingdom of Greece, do not seem hopeful for the Greeks.

The Turkish soldiery, by all accounts have displayed in this island a remarkable decline of their old military quality, behaving like brigands, in cruel orgies of massacre, outrage and plunder. The new,



HARBOR OF CANEA, CRETE.

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ly appointed governor, Abdullah Pasha, has failed hitherto, if he has seriously endeavored, to check these savage practices, and five European consuls at Canea have jointly protested against them.

It is admitted, on the other hand, that murders and other outrages have been perpetrated by some bands of Greek insurgents belonging to a rude highland race, and not subject to any discipline or military command. The state of affairs is very different in some districts, and at one end or side of the island from that which prevails at another. In the town of Canea, a well frequented port on the north coast, a Mussulman moh, supported by the Turkish soldiers, rioted and committed great excesses, killing the "kavasses" or chief guards of the Russian and Greek consuls.

consuls.

Notes of Current Eventa.

Henry M. Whitney, the Bocton gas magnate, brother of William C. Whitney of New York, is seriously ill at his home from an attack of appendicitis.

Patriotic Spaniards, living in Argentina, have given a Clyde building firm an order for a cruiser of 4,500 tons to cost \$1,600,000 and to be delivered in eighteen months as a gift to Spain.

A wind storm at San Louis, province of Santiago de Cuba, has demolished the barracks there, killing two guerilins outright and burying seven others under the ruins. Five persons were killed by selectricity.

The Mussulmans have harved 200.

The Musulmans have burned 200 Christian houses in the village of Kahodike, in the province of Selino. Christians as a reprisal are burning the Musulman villages, Hostilities have been resumed in various parts of Selino.

Eliade a Hostile Ficet.

An interesting relic in the Charlestown navy yard museum is an umbrella, which was used by the Constitution in making her escape from the British fiest in July, 1812. This is all that is field by the eard attached to it, and the umbrella is a complete puzzle to hearly every one who visits the museum. In the first place it is utterly unlike any umbrella any one ever saw before, and, in the second, not one person in a hundred is able to figure out how the Constitution made use of it in making her escape from the British vessels. It is exactly like the umbrella frame in general shape, but the stick is about fen feet long, with a heavy iron ring, at each end, and is about three inches in diameter. The frame sildes up and down on it, just like the frame of an ordinary umbrella, and is made of stout fron bars. Some people think that it may have been set up on the deck, for give the officers a little shade on a hot day, but they cannot see how this helped in the scrape. The purpose for which it was intended and used was for a sea anchor, and its story is as follows:

On the 18th of July, 1812, the Consu-

ed in the scrape. The purpose for which it was intended and used was for a sea anchor, and its story is as follows:

On the 18th of July, 1812, the Consutution, then cruising under the command of that famous old fighter, isaac Hull, was surrounded by Brooke's squadron of five vessels. Before they could close in on him, however, it felt calm, and Capt. Hull at once made use of the umbrella, of which there were two aboard. A cable was bent to one of the umbrellas at what would be the handle in one of the ordinary, kind, and the umbrella was folded up and taken out by a boat to a cable's length ahead of the vessel. It was then thrown overboard, and as soon as the crew began to haul in on the windlass it, of course, spread out, giving a drag by which the vessel could be warped ahead. While the vessel was warping up to this one, the other one was taken out, and before the British had discovered what Hull was doing, he had gotten outside of the circle with which they had surrounded him. They immediately began to pursue the same tactics, but he ran two twenty-four pound guns out of his cabin windows, and kept them from getting anywhere near him, as, whenever one of the boats carrying out a drag, came up astern of him, he would fire with one of the "Long Toms," and in this way kept the ships from closing in. This was kept up for two days, and on the evening of the second day came up a squall. Hull carried sail through it, gaining such an advantage over the Englishmen that he was able to elude them in the night, and was out of sight the next morning. Thus, but for the unconth-looking umbrella at the many yard, the Constitution would probably have been captured or sink, and some of the fairest pages in our naval history would have remeined quwritten.—Boston Transcript.

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Col. F. W. Saxton, of Oakland, Cal., is at the Arlington. "A little incident that came to my notice just before I left home," he said, "impressed me that there is never any use for a main to act otherwise than as a gentleman, and that it is often a financial gain to do so.

"One of San Francisco's capitalists is Joseph Boardman. It is said that he is a millionaire, but to look at him you would not think it. You could hardly say that he dresses shabbily, but he comes very close to it, and appears to a stranger to be some kindly old gentleman whom fortune has never cared to smile upon. Mr. Boardman's house is over in Oakland, but his office is in San Francisco, and each morning he makes the trip over on the ferry.

"The other morning he started for the boat, and in his haste he forgot to transfer his pocketbook to his clothes. Of course, he did not discover this until he had reached the wharf. There was no one in the crowd that he knew or that knew him. He searched every pocket in vain. A young man standing near by witnessed the confusion of the old gentleman, and, walking up to him, thrust a coin into his hand and moyed back into the crowd.

"The young man doubtless supposed that he had done an act of kindness to a needy one, and he hastened away, in order to make it less embarrissing for his beneficiary. He had no opportunity to get far, however, before Mr. Boardman chaght him and made him divulge his name and address. The next day the young man was the rectipent of a snug check drawn by the millionaire, and making him richer by \$100 than he was the day before."—Washington Times.

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Rubber Sails.

A proposition is at present in the wind to make the sails of ships of rubber instead of canvas. It is supposed that if roped strongly along foot, luff, and leach, the result will be superior to the canvas sails. Surely, however, a sudden increase of wind power would expand the sail too much and cause some difficulty in governing the course of the boat. Paper pulp is again suggested as being an adequate substitute for canvas. When pressed into sheets and stitched together it would make a light and effective sail.

Mrs. Pack—What do you sit there

A Frute.

Mrs. Peck—What do you sit there reading for, when I am trying to think of a word? Should I say "disillusioned" or "disillusionized?"

Mr. N. Peck—I dunno. Just say "max-ried," and let it go at that.—San Francisco Argus.

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really be my own darling wife?

Betty Bloomers—Yes, Harry, and
steer a little wite closer—now I'll hold
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A joint resolution proposing to amend sections two (2), four (4), and five (5,) of article six (6) of the Consti-

ction 2. That section four (4) of article (5) of the Constitution of the State ebraska, be smeaded so as to read as fol-

sering of not less thin five (5) years as the sexislature may prescribe. Section 3. That section five (6) of article in (9) of the Constitution of the State of Norwaska, we amended to read as follows:

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oved March 29, A. D. 1895

A joint resolution proposing at amendment to section thirteen (18) of article six of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to compensation of supreme and district court

olved by the Legislature of the State Section 1. That section thirteen (18) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended so as to read as fol-

district courts sum. Such compensation as may be provided by many physiole quarterly. The legislature shall at its first session after the adoption of this amendment, each botts occurrence, and the compensation of the compensa

aerein. Approve i March 30, A. D 1895.

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Section II. The legislature, whenever two-binds of the members elected to each house shall concurrent therein, may, in or after the year one thousand ight hundred and ninety-seven and not often than once in every four years, nucrouse the number of judges of su-preme and districts course, and the Indicas per per section of the property of the bear of the property of the property of the bounded by county lines; and such in-crease, or a ye hange in the boundaries

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ticle five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, limiting the number of executive state officers.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska:
Section 1. That section twenty-six (20) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended to read as follows:
Section 23. No other executive state of the Section 23. No other executive state of the Section 25.

state of Neobraska be amended to read as Control 29. No other executive state officers except those named in section one (1) of this article shall be created, except by an act of the legislature which is concurred in by not less than three-fourths of the members elected to each house thereof. That any office created by an act of the legislature may be abolished by the legislature, two-thrids of the members elected to each, house thereof concurring.

roved March 80, A. D., 1895.

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I, J. A. Piper, secretary of state of the state of Nebraska, do hereby certify the state of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregoing proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Ne-braska are true and correct copies of the original enrolled and engrossed bills, as passed by the Twenty-fourth bills, as passed by the Twenty-fourth session of the legislature of the State of Nebruska, as appears from said original bills on file in this office, and that all and each of said proposed amendments are submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Nebraska for their adoption or rejection at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the 3d day of November, A. D., 1896. D., 1896.
In testimony whereof, I have here

unto set my hand and affixed the grea seal of the State of Nebraska.

Done at Lincoln this 17th day of July, in the year of our Lord, One Thou-sand, Eight Hundred and Ninety-Six, of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Twenty First, and of this state the Thirtieth J. A. PIPER, Secretary of State

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		M. P. Kinkaid.
	Regent University	

COUNTY.

Yes, there is a true ring in the sen 'Stand up for Nebraska" but you cannot carry out the wish contained therein by voting for Bryan.

The great Tamany Tiger of New York has been cursed by pops and popocrate nost unmercifully yet the most cor-upt of corrupt organizations comes

It must fill Nebraska poporats with pride to see their Willie-nomine leave his state as a western man and go east to Madison Square garden to receive a notification of his nomination but what does he care for them now except their votes.

except their votes.

In a short time Mr. Bryan will be forced into the discussion of a number of other issues besides "free silver" and he will be given an opportunity te explain why, if he was mistaken four years ago, is he right now. He may be able to catch a few suckers but black bass and brook trout won't bite.

Today, as in the past, the republican arty has been the very best friend of ilver. It advocates plenty of it and proposes to keep it as good as gold. and the way it proposes to stand up for silver is to remove from it the fluctuations and uncertainties that now hamper the white dollar by asking the nations of Europe to unite in fixing

coinage goes into efform of the control of the cont and let the balance of mine comeight. Yours Truly, C. D. M'Larer

tration in those state institu one that are presided over by the gov in the minds of newspaper readers and their memory will rimain as monuments of the reign of the only pop governor the state has eyer had or is ever likely to have.—Geneva Signal

## S. B. RUSSELL'S ANSWER

County Clerk Russell Files his Answer to Expert Welty's Report in Which he Claimes \$5604.77 Additional Credits from the County.

THE COMMISSONERS REJECT THE CLAIM.

Russell will Appeal from the Action of the Board, and Fight the Matter out in the Courts.

Neoraska:

In pursuance with your request I herewith hand you a statement of claims that I hold against Wayne County, and in connection therewith permit me to say, that during the six years that I have held the office of County Clerk of Wayne County much has been done without hope or expec-tation of reward, and much has been

done, which under the law and in jus-tice I am entitled to receive pay for. I respectfully submit that the re-port of T. J. Welty, the expert, is not in accordance with the contract made in accordance with the contract made between him and Wayne County, in that the contract provides: "And the said Welty shall, under the direction of the Board of County Commissioners of said county, make report of said examination, including among other things an itemized statement of all items not entered on the fee book of the respective officers, and not reported or accounted for in the manner required by law as well as all other errors; and report all such errors to show the book, page, date by year and amount, also name of the transaction in which error may be found, and to be arranged by vears."

You will observe in the expert's report that this part of the contract has

port that this part of the contract has een wholly igno red by him, and is by reason thereof unfair and prejudicial

In view of this fact, and in view of other errors known to me in said re-port, I respectfully refuse to abide by said report or to be held liable as therein indicated, knowing the same

As to the matter of the tax list and as Clerk of the Board of Commissionas circle to the host of commissions ers, and issuing certificates of election amounting to \$278.35, I respectfully submit that claims for the same have been presented to the Board and alowed, and the warrants issued and ney had thereon to the amoun indicated in the expert's report, and at this time I respectfully decline to refund or rebate any of said amount, been adjudicated by the Board as by law provided.

It will be seen that nearly all the shortage reported by the expert would be covered by the two items above pe covered by the two items above mentioned, that is, clerk of the Board of County Commissioners and for making the tax list for the various

The report, as you will observe shows the shortage for the year 1890 as \$22.78. This year the Board allow ed me \$400 as Clerk of the Board, and the same was turned into the county treasury by mistake; so that if this item of \$400 were allowed to me, as it should be, the County would be indebted to me in the sum \$377.22, irrespec-

against the County.

For the year 1891 the expert reports the shortage as \$360.25: this amount does not include \$400 as Clerk of the

have been allowed and paid as above mentioned. The making of the tax list has been paid for by claims regu-larly presented by me and allowed by

To the Honorable Board of County, the Board so that I feel that two items which the expert repeat much now entitled to have into the domain of accounts claims against the County which In pursuance with your request a been fully disposed of by the B

Making a total of \$2, These figures are reported by the expert. Keeping mortgage indebtedness record, for which reports have -to-be made to the state month-ly, from June 1st, 1891, to June 31st, 1895, at \$30 per month. \$1 This being about 10 for each instrument for convolling said

31st, 1895, at \$30 per month.
This being about 10 750 rack!
instrument for compiling said
monthly report.
Canvassing election returns
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off commissioners' proceeding, 6 years, at \$50 per year
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CHAPTER X.—(Continued), had taken long in the telling, and wilight of the summer night had before he finished and she had convicting.

came to tell you, Ida. I say that you forgive at it from your knowl-

that you should go now, it

ied, still with a dee the that went to her heart, come I shall come to tell there will be with that ings of love upon my

CHAPTER XI.
Hotel et Cafe Restaurant
s is one of those many place
the neighborhood of Le
where foreigners delight

in the Hotel Lepanto is a conde, a spot where they can eat
and gazīlic-flavored dishes parrith much relish when at home
, Lisbon, Seville or Granada,
hey can converse in their own
ith each other and with Diaz
the Spanish Indiord of the
whom half a dozen Southern
and many patois are known.
natimes, as has been the case
auch—to the disgust of Diaz
in English detective has made
ance, and, essaying an Ibernian
andeavored to worm secrets out

such a person with that son has been making little ver he has dropped in to incheon or a Spanish din-

moke his cigarette, without tro make his tollette, putting on l ay's shirt, and going through ary process at all, and with

nounced the heavy, fat face and the big beam of him?"

"He is a pig, a fool!" Diaz said, as he ran an unclean finger up a column of accounts. "He believes me not when I his accursed Corot I know and heavy and heavy are heavy as heavy as

does he say he wishes to Is it that he has a legacy has he committed a crime fat man, this heavy Al-o arrest him?"

He says he has a little

past twent, the prepared himself for the day.

But when he reached that apartment, which was a small room on the second floor, that looked out on to the back windows of the street that ran parallel with the one in which the Hotel Lepanto was situated, it did not seem as if those preparations stood in any great need of hurry. Throwing himself into an armchair that stood in the corner of the room, again gave himself up to meditation.

"Corot," he said to himself: "Corot. How is it that that man has ever heard the name—what does he know about it, why should he want to find him? I thought that, outside of Los Toros and Puerto Cortes that name had never been heard. Walter knew it, and Juanna knew it, and I knew it, but of others there was no one alive who knew it. Yet here was no one alive who knew it. Yet here was no one alive who knew it. Yet here was no one alive who knew it. Yet here was no one alive who knew it. A dath

loes not clear himself!"
rose from his seat, and, going to a
sard, took from it a suit of clothes of
dark material, and after brushing
carefully, laid them out upon the

om a shelf in it he took out a very silk hat, which he also brushed, and r of nearly new gloves. In he rang the bell, and bade the ser-who answered it bring him-suff-

wed and went away, return nutes afterward to say ....

CHAPTER XII.

"I knew him intimately." Senor Gurfanta said; "it is about him and his murder that I have come to talk."

These were the words with which he had responded to Lord Penlyn's. reception of him; and, as he uttered them, a hope had sprung up into the young man's breast that, in the handsome Spaniard who stood before him, some one might have been found who, from his knowledge of his brother, would be able to ome light upon, or clew to, his door "I cannot tell you," he said, "hor ome this information is to me. We ried everything in one

The Spaniard passed his hand across his

ay ...

I wished to be sure ...

I wished to be sure ...

ing with."

ou may rest assured. And now, sir, ae ask you what you know about this appy Mr. Cundail and his life?"

know much about him. To begin a, I know that he was your brother—and that you have this fortune. But it is not ...

me to talk."

"alk, then?"

thing that cold the other that it was born of certainty. "If you can do that, Senor Guffanta," he said, "there is nothing that you can

give that "I there is nothing I want of yon," the Spaniard said, interrupting him, and making a disdainful motion with his long, brown hand. "I am not a paid police

brown hand. I am spy."

"I-beg your pardon," the other answered. "I had no thought of offense. Only, sir, it is the wish of my life to see him avenged."

"And it is the wish of my life also. Will you hear a short story?"

"I will hear anything you have to say."

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

The Calf Stood Alis Ground.

A little farce, in which a young lady, a bicycle and a calf were the actors, is reported by the Utica Press. A young lady, bowling merrily along on her wheel, came to the top of a hill which offered a fine opportunity for a coast. Accordingly her feet went upon the rests, and the wheel started for an untrammeled cruise down the incline.

rests, and the wheel started for an un-rammeled cruise down the incline.

The coast was clear, with the excep-tion of a calf standing inoffensively in the road about half-way down the hill.

Had it been a mouse, in all probabil-ity the fair cyclist would have at once

make room at once at the apach of the wheel, the young lady t steadly on ae calf, however, had different vs concerning the right of way, and ally stood his ground. The wheel now gained a great impetus, and ite the frantic efforts of its rider ruck the astonished calf, and in unaccommand up on her

Those who think the elephant story of a fe Those who think the Dallum white elephant story of a few years ago a fake may find a record in the New York

## AS THE TREE FALLS.

est Sermon, Warning the Impenitent Against Waiting for the Next World Before Correcting the Errors of This.

Dr. Talmage's Sinday Talk.

Dr. Talmage in his sermon discusse question that everybody sometime of cusses. It is one of tremendous important with the service of the service of the tree fall ward the south or toward the north, the place where the tree falleth there

nall be."

There is a hovering hope in the minds of vast multitude of people that there will an opportunity in the next world of corting the mistakes of this; that however multiplet a shipwreck we may make of the earthly life it will be on a beach up which we may walk to a palace; that as the detendant may lose his case in a circuit court and appeal it and have it go up to the supreme court or court of chancery and all the costs thrown over or the other party, so a man may lose his case in this, world, but in the higher jurisdiction of eternity have the decision of the earthly case set aside, all the costs remitted and the defendant be triumphant forever.

and the defendant be triumphant forever.

A Baseless Hope,
The object of my sermon is to show you that common sense declares with the text that such an expectation is chimerical. "If the tree fall toward the south or toward the north, in the place where the tree falleth there it shall be." There are those who say that if the impenilent and unforgiven man enters the next world and sees the disaster, as a result of that disaster he will turn, the distress the cause of his reformation, but we have 10,000 instances all sround about no f non-

all the doctors in creation can't save you."

The patient gets up, starts out, goes the same round of dissipation and is down again, but this time medicines do not touch his case. Consultations of physicians say there is no hope. Death ends the seene. That process of inebriation and physical suffering and medical warning and dissolution is taking place within a stone's throw of where you sit and 'n every neighborhood of Christendom. Pain does not reform. Suffering does not cure. What is true in regred to one on it is true.

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The floral offerings at the funeral of Col. North, the "altrate king," were estimated to be worth \$25,000. The King of the Belgians sent a wreath eight feet in diameter. He also sent a duplicate made in artificial flowers to take the place of the real when the flowers had withered.

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## THE MAN AND THE WOMAN

wall
That bounds the narrow world of
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Two mortals, casting of prim Virtue's pall, Steal forth to wander unrestrained and

Amid the blossoms of forbidden fields, Together hand in hand they idly stroll Each to the other's wayward guidanc yields; Each drinks from out the self-sam Paphian bowl;

Until so darkly fades Aurora's fire And glories of the sparkling dawn are furled, The sirens of their unbound realm expire, And longingly they seek again the outer world.

their reply. --Twentieth Century.

## "LITTLE BO-PEEP."

schind him saug:

Sha-all I wake him? No. not I;
For if I did he would surely cry.

And with a declsive shake upon the last word the branches were pushed aside to eveal the prettiest little figure that an tinerant painter could ask as a model. It was a young girl standing there, elad in a golf dress of brightest red, a nost ungolf-like, flower-wreathed traw hat perched on her crop of curly air, mischief dancing in her laughing eyes, playing among her dimples

startled exchamation, and her late glother crimson.

"I beg your pardon," she faltered, "I thought that it was my brother Tom."
"Neither Tom nor Harry, only Dick, very much at your service, Miss Bo-Peep—or do you still answer to the name of Rosalind given you in baptism?"

with ner stick.
"I saw your crook. By the way,
where are your sheep?"
"Would children do instead of sheep?.
It happens that I am looking for some

It happens that I am looking for some at this very moment."

"And I am busily sketching, as you may see. Yes, I should say that chit-dren would be capital sheep. Shall I join you in your frautic search?"

"You had better blow your horn first sand look after your own cows. I passed them in the corn half an hour ago as I came along the path and found you—"

They distress gran'mamma horrid

essi Lee us A...
they catch you."
"They were not green, and you are
very disagreeable and—frivolous. Besides, I até them myself, except what
I have in my pocket."
"You have apples in your pocket!
And you see here before you a hapless
human fellow-creature perishing with

even a bite!"
"What about the cholera?"
"Oh, you said they were not green, besides you have partaken of them; let us die together, or if we are brought back to life, I will be more generous than Adam. I will not say The woman thou gavest me—."
"It wouldn't be true if you did, and you mustn't be irreligious, as well as fitvolois."

"How did you know that I was

"Exactly. Also to see—your father and mother. I called on them day be fore yesterday, and they told me that you would be at home to-morrow."
"There isn't any to-morrow. I came yesterday."
"Moral—Always expect a girl two days before she is due."
"But how strange that mamma didn't tell me. When I spokaof you she—"
"Go on; why do you stop at such an exciting moment? When you spoke of me—what did you say?"

what did you say?"

you would please my flattered ear by—"
"Don't be a goose."
"I can't. Both sex and a gigantic in tellect forbid it, even had I the inclination, which I politely deny. How long is it since your Aunt Annie's party?"
"Several months, I believe."
"Several! Is that as near as you can come to the date? My memory is better than yours. It is six months to a day—or was yesterday."
When'they had seated themselves side by side on the trunk of an old tree. Rosalind had tossed her hat aside and nmused herself by stirring up the dry leaves with the stick she held. Now it dropped from her hand, and she bent to pick it up, lifting a face deeply flushed by the effort. The man watched the bright curls and the little ear, all that he could see of the face, intently. The ear was crimson.
"Did you have any reason for coming

stained the brown throat.

"Have you quite forgotten our talk that night among the palms in the corner," he went on, softly and slowly, moving closer to the girl, "the talk that I had tried to have for weeks, when I told you of a promise that had once been made by a small girl with a snut onse, who wore a pinafore and had a very dirty face? I think you remembered it. Though the girl was no longer small—in years, at least—she will never be very big, and her nose is no longer snub, it is deliclously tip-tilted! She doesn't wear a pinafore now, and

longer snub, it is deliciously tip-tilfed! She doesn't wear a pinafore now, and her face is most charmingly clean, but she is not quite so nice as in the old days—then she—"

"Where can those children be?" exclaimed Rosalind, springing to her feet and looking nervously about her. As if in answer to her question came a shout through the bushes, and it was followed by a tall, handsome young man, whose nose and dimples at once proclaimed him "Brother Tom."

"Hello, Dedham!" he said cheerfully.

im "Brother 10m." "Hello, Dedham!" he said cheerfully. "Hello, Dedham!" he said cheerfully. running his fingers through a moist mop of curly hair. "Then Rosy is all right: I thought—"
"Why, Tom." said Rosalind, wonderingly, "do you remember Mr. Dedham? You were such a little boy."
"Last week and this? Very small, of course, but still by making an effort I can dimly recall—"
"How long have you been here, Mr. Dedham?" asked Rose severely.
"About ten days, Tom, have you any idea where the children—I should say, sheep—have strayed to?"
"Sheep?"

tired, It is late. Suppose that you——"
I am not tired at all," cried Rosalind, "and I have been interrupting you
shamefully. He was working with
might and main when I came across
him, Tom. Let us leave him to his
paint brushes again and hunt for the
children; that they are missing is the
only true word he has spoken. Goodby, Mr. Dedham. Possibly we may see
you before you leave." y, Mr. Dedham. Po you before you leave "Possibly—indeed,

rossibly—indeed, I should say probably—you will see me several times." returned Dedham, gathering up his traps and closing his easel, "and I am going with you now, Miss Rosalind. May I trouble you to put your finger on this string for me?—no, Tom's finger is too big, he being taller than you. Go n, Tom, we will overtake you in a minute." But Rosalind, though she

and once in a wine should have a struct the attention of any child who might happen to be within reach of voices.

After the time the search so carelessity begun resolved itself into a real one. Rosalind forgot to cling to her brother; Mr. Dedham no longer claimed her at

on. When more than an hour d and the girl's cheeks had b

passed and the girl's cheeks had begun to pale, her face to grow drawn and anxious, a council of war was held.

"It is no use to wory over them," Mr. Dedham declared. "Eight such children, none of them bables, cannot come to harm so absolutely that not one would be left to tell the tale. You must not tramp around another moment. Miss Rosalind. Tom and I will take you to the cetters and get your uncle Miss Rosalind. Tom and I will take you to the cottage and get your uncle and father; then we will go after the wanderers and bring them back, since you do not hold with Mother Goose's eminently wise way of treating the matter. Take my arm or your brother's, and see how soon we will be at home."

Hosalind thought, she had never nearce either her father or mother laugh so shrilly; they turned a sharp corner and the cottage was in full view, the veranda full of figures. She saw her veranda full of figures. She saw her uncle reading the paper, her mother knitting serenely, her father placidly mending a fish net, while about one or another the eight children clustered themselves, not one lamb missing.

The girl stopped short, caught her breath dropped her brother's arm, and burst into such a passion of tears as quite drowned and silenced the merry shouts of—

shouts of—
"Oh. Rosy, Rosy. Such fun! We pan away from you and got here," which greeted her.
"Horrid little brats!" muttered Mr. Dedham, as Rosalind was caught in her mother's arms, kissed, patted, comforted and borne out of sight. She did not appear at the supper, for which Mr. Dedham was persuaded to stay. She lay on her mother's bed, qui'e hidden from all eyes, and was watted upon by a whole host of most remorseful children, hearing at intervals a voice which made her hide her face in the convenient pillows. After a whisvoice which made her nuclear action in the convenient pillows. After a whispered confab with Tom, his mother smiled tenderly, and, though she did not tell the children so, she held them

her on the stump, without remonstrance and then throw himself down by her side. There was a long, delicious silence, so long that Rosalind began to breathe naturally again. Then he spoke, low and passionately:

"My Rosalind—my darling—my own

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members present.
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GEO. HARRIGFELDT,
A. M. JACOUS.
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